

# \$2.4-Million Park Referendum Saturday



WEDNESDAY'S BICYCLE jungle at Recreation Park (top right) contrasts with the barren, undeveloped Greenbrier Park Site (below). While temperatures soared into the low 90s, and Northside tykes attempted to play it cool in home wading pools, the 22.4-acre Greenbrier site lay unused—as it has since its 1965 purchase. Saturday's \$2.4-million development referendum question



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# POLICE RADIO GEAR ARRIVING EARLY

The Arlington Heights Police Department will get its space-age radio communications equipment seven months ahead of schedule, the Herald learned today.

Due to an unexpected change in factory schedules, the \$28,000 equipment will be delivered the week of Sept. 2, according to the manufacturers, Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc.

The new communications room will feature a large lighted map of the area, spotlighting the location of every moving village squad car (see picture on Page 4.)

THE DISPATCHER will instantly be able to send the nearest car available to the scene of a police call.

The equipment also will include a recorder on which incoming radio and telephone calls can be taped for later transcribing.

A colored card-file system

will replace the present log.

The new equipment is similar —on a small scale—to the communications set-up recently installed in Chicago by former city Police Chief O. W. Wilson.

The new dispatcher's station will be used at peak hours only to begin with, but police authorities expect to use the equipment on a round-the-clock basis within a short time.

The communications center

will be installed in the present dispatcher's room, with major console cases placed away from the south wall to ease repair or adjustment.

MOTOROLA'S bid was approved by the board of trustees June 21 and the order for the equipment was written July 14.

Village officials assumed it would take nine months before delivery of the equipment.

When questioned last week,

Village Manager L. A. Hanson said he expected a nine-month wait and if the equipment arrived in August, "it would be a surprise to me."

Hanson said the village would be glad to get the equipment early if it were available.

Hanson says that the new Motorola communications center will answer the police department's growing need for more sophisticated equipment.

## Too Many Lawyers Foil the Hearing

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission hearing on the proposed Ryan-Trapani apartment development north of Algonquin Road exploded Wednesday night when the third lawyer for the developers, Roy Moscheo, asked for a variation to correct a 30,000-square-foot error in the plans.

Plan commission member Harold Carlson accused the developers of using the commission to break in a new lawyer at each session.

Carlson said he, personally, thought the commission had no power to grant such a variation and walked out of the meeting room in disgust.

CARLSON ALSO objected to the unprecedented appearance of a court reporter hired by the petitioners.

The plans for the Ryan-Trapani property showed 1,086,000 square feet in total lot area, while the figures of village planning engineer John Best called for 1,116,000.

Commission member J. Burton Thompson attempted to find justification in the village zoning code for a variation, but Cmr. William Hannum said that the 27,000-square-foot error violated the village density requirement.

Developer Robert Ryan first insisted that the commission vote on the development immediately and send the request to the village board of trustees, regardless of commission disapproval.

Later in the evening, Ryan reversed himself and asked for a week's continuance in order to redraw the plans and check the original date the change-of-zoning request was filed.

RYAN ASSERTED that Wednesday's hearing was a continuance of a hearing started May 5, 1966. He said a change in the village zoning code was made after the original filing date.

Commission chairman Fred Ainslie read from the record to indicate the hearings started May 24, 1967.

James Ryan, another member of the commission, said that since the developer first appeared there had been "no continuity and no tackling of problems."

Petitioner Ryan insisted the commission was delaying his 432-unit apartment development.

THE COMMISSION voted to grant the continuance.

In a later interview, Carlson said he thought none of the commission members objected to the Ryan-Trapani basic plan.

What was causing the trouble, according to Carlson, was the

misunderstanding caused by introducing three different lawyers into the case and the developer's inability to answer the objections of the commission.

### Keegan Named Fund Director

Ed Keegan, owner of Key Plumbing and Kitchens in Arlington Heights, has been named director of fund raising for the Arlington Beautification Council (ABC).

Keegan will be backed up in his work by Mrs. William Pailley, who has also been active on the council.

So far the Council has obtained clearance to proceed with cleaning up and beautifying the Chicago and North Western Railroad right-of-way. The first ornamental planting was done this spring adjacent to the western village marker on North-west Highway.

## Ministers Fly Food To Victims of Riot

Two Arlington Heights ministers flew to Detroit Wednesday to help distribute 69,000 pounds of food Chicago's suburbanites had collected for riot victims.

Pastor Robert O. Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church, chairman of the Board of Social Welfare for the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod in northern Illinois, headed the campaign for nonperishable foods.

He and his assistant, the Rev. Leonard Martin, also of St. Peter Lutheran Church, were

the two Chicago-area ministers on hand when the food was distributed from a Lutheran Church in a riot-ravaged area of the city.

THE FOOD, collected from 275 Chicago-area churches in the time between Sunday and Tuesday, was packed and loaded on a semi-trailer and small truck Tuesday by teens from St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Rev. Martin said Thursday that there are no plans to continue collecting food for riot-torn areas.



## Voters Decide Parks' Fate

by BETTY FORRESTER  
Staff Writer

Arlington Heights residents decide tomorrow (Saturday) whether to adopt the park district's \$2.4 million development proposal.

The proposal, an enlargement of a similar development plan that failed to rally voter support last fall, calls for improvement of close to 100 acres of idle park land. Passage of the referendum will double Arlington Heights' developed park facilities.

Included in the present referendum package are three community parks complete with swimming facilities, five new neighborhood parks and five existing neighborhood parks.

Cost of the referendum to taxpayers is estimated to be 13 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the first year. Park spokesmen said as bonds are

paid off and the district's assessed valuation grows, this amount will shrink.

PARK REFERENDUM proponents plan to have a sound truck greeting commuters to-night (Friday) and plan to provide transportation to persons who cannot get to the polls tomorrow without assistance.

Citizens Park Referendum Committee headquarters is the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce at CL 3-1703.

Ballots are to be cast from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the seven precinct headquarters. These are: first precinct, Greenbrier School; second precinct, Hasbrook Park fieldhouse; third precinct, Pioneer Park; fourth precinct, Juliette Low School; fifth precinct, Dryden School; sixth precinct, Recreation Park; and seventh precinct, Ivy Hill School.

Village Clerk Lois Jeanne No-

votny will handle last minute voter registrations at the village hall today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m.

Specific development at each park site is:

—Greenbrier Park at Palattee Road and Kennicott Avenue is to be developed as a community park with swimming and wading pools, bathhouse and field house, athletic field, multiple-use paved area and tennis courts, play apparatus area, landscaped area for passive recreation and a maintenance garage and storage area.

—SURREY RIDGE park at the Juliette Low School site will be a community park with facilities identical to those at Greenbrier with the exception of the maintenance garage and field house. The school building is to be used for recreational programs.

—Berkley Square park is to have an athletic field, a multiple-use paved area and tennis courts, a play apparatus area and a landscaped area for passive recreation.

—A neighborhood park south of the Pinegate subdivision between Belmont and Douglas Avenues will be improved with a shelter building, an athletic field, multiple-use paved areas and tennis court, play apparatus areas and a landscaped area for passive recreation.

—The neighborhood park planned for Forest View subdivision between Belmont and Douglas Avenue is to be complete with an athletic field, multiple-use paved areas and tennis courts, play apparatus areas and a landscaped area for passive recreation.

—The park adjacent to Forest

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# Laura Hilton Preparing For School in Germany

One globetrotting senior will graduate from Arlington High next June without having spent a day of her senior year in class there. Laura Hilton, daughter of Mr.

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and Mrs. Carl W. Hilton, 600 Banbury or informally "Banbury Cross," learned last month that she will be Arlington High's third American Field Service student to spend a school year in a foreign country.

"I didn't expect things to work out until July 14 when I learned that they had," Laura said, explaining how she and seven other Arlington High students had applied in the program and how she had been named a finalist.

"NOT ALL finalists get placed," she said. Laura, however, will definitely live in Beedenbostel, Germany, and will commute to study at a gymnasium in Celle, Germany.

Although she won't sail for Rotterdam until Aug. 15, she plans to leave for the east tomorrow so that she'll have a chance to visit some of the campuses she is considering attending when she returns from her year's stay abroad.

Before she leaves she has to get the college selection work finished that most students will take care of during the school year. She plans to take her college entrance exams in Berlin in December.

Although she is still debating on a college choice, Laura has decided to major in the behavioral sciences.

Like her own family, Laura's German family has five children. Her German father is a doctor, and the entire family plays musical instruments and speaks English.

**THEIR LITTLE** town of Beedenbostel has only 900 residents, Laura says. It is located in northern Germany, about 100 miles south of Hamburg.

For Laura the past few weeks have been filled with plans for the trip. Number one project right now is learning the German language. She says she speaks French but has never before attempted German.

In preparation she has been tutored for two hours every day for the past two weeks by an Arlington High German teacher. Once in Germany she will have further instruction in the language at a two-week language camp before joining her German family.

**CURIOS TO** see how fast she'll learn the language, Laura says she is also curious to know just how often she'll be called upon to represent or defend the American point of view.

She says she doesn't think she'll have to make as many speaking presentations as exchange students visiting this



LAURA HILTON

country normally do.

Speaking from the experience of friends who have already been exchange students, she said, "They don't roll out the red carpet for exchange students as much there as here."

She says she expects to be treated more like a German than like an American. In the classroom, at least, she will be expected to do her lessons in German right along with her classmates.

There will be other differences in the classroom situation. Accustomed to a five subject schedule at Arlington High, Laura will be studying nine different subjects plus physical education in her German school. While the school year there is about the same months as here, the school day itself ends much earlier than American school days. Laura says she will be through classes at 1 p.m. every day, including Saturdays. Dinner is then served between 2

and 3 p.m. LAURA SAYS she has heard that exchange students sometimes spend as much as five hours a day on homework.

Though she will be in class with students who have spent the better part of their grade school and high school years grouped together, Laura will not be the only exchange student at the gymnasium. She says there will probably be three or four others with her.

Packing has posed a real problem for Laura. Allotted only 60 pounds and rather uncertain about what to take, she has kept busy trying to figure out a basic wardrobe.

**THEY TELL** you to bring one or two party dresses. But what's a party dress?" she asked, as she pointed out that many things are much more formal in Germany than here.

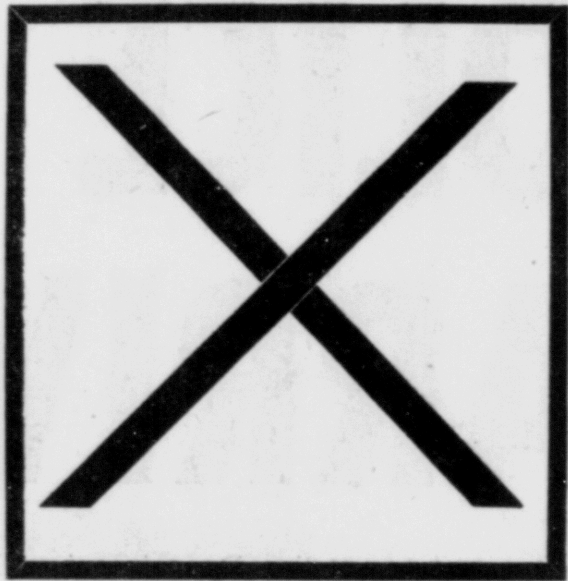
On the other hand, she says she will be allowed to wear slacks to class.

"It's very difficult to prepare for a country with different customs when you don't know those customs," she said. She cites European handshaking customs and the custom of hands above board at dinner as two she's trying to remember.

Although Laura admits she is somewhat uncertain about what her German stay will be like, she says she's certain of one thing—that it will be exciting.

Arlington High has participated in the AFS program since the 1959-60 school year and has had three students spend a summer abroad in addition to the two students who have studied in a foreign country for a year.

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The Wheeling High School Summer Chorus presents "The Flower Drum Song" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school theatre, located at Elmhurst and Hintz Roads.

The all-student production has a double cast.

**FOR FRIDAY** night: Kathi Morton, plays Madame Liang; Ken Ball, Wang Ta; Craig Compton, Wang Chi Yang; Bob Carlson, Dr. Li; Dina Vasil, Mei Li; Linda Farkas; Linda Low; and Janet Buerger, Helen Chao.

The Saturday night cast members are Margo Franklin, Madame Liang; Jim Glaser, Wang Ta; Larry Haynes, Wang Chi Yang; Dennis Reynolds, Dr. Li; Linda Nendel, Mei Li; Linda Felten, Linda Low; and Jackie Shimmin, Helen Chao.

Appearing both nights are Jane Lee, Liu Ma; Jim Anderson, Wang San; Geoff Sorensen, Sammy Fong; Dan Lau, Mr. Lung; Bob Buerger, Prof. Cheng and Dr. Lu Fong; Brad Compton and Jim Kellogg, Frankie Wing; Joyce Waldoch, Night

Club Singer; Linda Geething, Madame Fong; Danita Lovelless, Susie; Kathi Foran, Bayoork; and Ken Scherpelz, Luis.

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# VIRGINIA TERRACE

Kevin and Christopher Bang, twin sons of Les and Charlene Bang, 1315 N. Illinois, were born July 26. They raised the Terrace twin-boy count to three. Oldest of the three sets are Thomas and Timothy Misch, who are now six months old; Michael and Jeffrey Sofka are three months. There are six sets of twins in the Terrace.

Sunday, Donald and Joanne

Clark and daughter, Sheri, 1330 N. Illinois, attended the wedding of Don's sister, Sharon Clark, and Walter Zajkowski, who is in the Navy. Don was an usher in the wedding which took place at St. John's United Church in Arlington Heights, three-year-old Sheri was a flower girl. The Clarks also attended the reception at Wayne's Redwood Inn. The family en-

joyed having a chance to talk with Don's sister, Kathy, who came from Denver to be maid of honor in the wedding.

Sheri Clark celebrated her third birthday July 28. She celebrated with her family.

Going to Lansing, Mich., July 21 were Gred and Netty Wellman and daughters, Linda and Sandra, 1217 N. Chicago. They visited Netty's father, Anton Kohler, who is in the hospital for four weeks. The Wellmans returned home July 23.

**VACATIONING** the last two weeks in July were Bob and Kay Roden and daughter, Kathy, 1212 N. Illinois. The first few days of their vacation the family stayed in Arlington Heights. The weekend of July 21 they traveled to Wisconsin Dells for a few days, then drove to Missouri where they visited Merrimac Cave, and on to St. Louis to visit ex-Terrace neighbors, Jim and Pat Ordner and daughters.

Last Friday the family went to the DuPage County Fair in Wheaton, accompanied by their nephew. To end their vacation Bob, Kay, and Kathy went to Dearborn, Mich., last weekend. They saw Fairlane Estate, Henry Ford's home, and visited the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. The family returned home Sunday.

Enjoying a trip west from July 19 to the 29th were Dom and Mary Massa and son, Ken, 1710 W. Olive. The Massas first drove to a suburb of St. Louis to see Mary's sister, Angie, and family, the Charles Massas. Ken stayed with his cousins while his parents drove on to Los Vegas. Dom and Mary spent four days exploring the city, seeing Jimmy Durante, Steve Lawrence and Edye Gorme and Edie Adams. The couple then returned to the Charles Massas to spend two days with Dom's nephew and wife, Mary's sister, before returning home last Saturday night.

Returning home from a two-week vacation in Missouri last Friday were Charles and Carole Kurtz and daughters, Cathy and Carrie, 1325 N. Race. The Kurtzes went to St. Joseph where they visited Charles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kurtz. Fishing was a favorite vacation pastime, and the fishermen were successful. Carrie Kurtz celebrated her first birthday while at the home of her grandparents. She was one July 24.

Carrie also celebrated her birthday at a party given by her parents prior to their leaving for vacation. Guests at the July 16th party were maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacNab of Des Plaines, neighbors, Les and Jo Rozdalovsky and daughters, Chicago friends, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sabutis, and Bill Hutcheson of Arlington Heights.

**JULY 25** was the fourth birthday of Michael Gasser, son of the Ron Gassers, 1255 N. Chicago. Mike celebrated with Jean, Kevin and Liane Israel, Nancy and Kelly Klusmann, Richie and Johnny Dinneen and Mike's brother and sister, Tommy and Kathryn.

Coming from Kenosha, Wis., Saturday to visit the Al Shellanders, 1716 W. Olive, were Dick and Rosemary Hunkeler and three children. Arriving Saturday evening to visit the Shellanders were Al's sister and family, the Hugh Cowdins of Pittsburgh. Sunday Hugh and his wife drove on to Iowa City where Hugh is completing work on his doctor's degree in mass communication. Julie, Colleen and Peter Cowdin stayed with the Shellanders until their par-

## Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

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The Roy Jernberg family, 114 N. Kaspar, recently returned from an extensive three-week tour of the southern states. On the way to Florida, their main destination, they made stops in the Louisville area, Atlanta, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Charlotte, N. C., for a visit with relatives.

One of the most interesting experiences of the trip was a two-hour bus tour of Cape Kennedy. They were at the Cape in time to see the Surveyor Four rocket before its take-off for the moon the next day.

Another memorable sight was the vehicle assembly building. This is the world's largest building and it is here that the Apollo rockets are assembled. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley, 738 S. Mitchell, recently entertained weekend guests at their summer home in Oconomowoc, Wis. With the Rileys were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen and son, Robert, James Shaw and William Swarthout.

**VISITING AT** the home of the Albert Hawkes, 776 S. Belmont, are Mr. Hawkes parents, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Hawkes of Boston. Dr. Hawkes, now retired, was formerly Director of Education for the State of Massachusetts. The visitors were entertained at a buffet dinner on Sunday. Friends from Evanston and the Arlington Heights area were present.

Kenneth Hawkes returned home from Camp Napowan, Wis., where he is a staff member, for a brief visit with his grandparents.

Kenneth has accumulated several honors at his school in Bristol, Conn. Besides being on the dean's list at Laurelcree College Preparatory School, he was awarded a science scholarship for his senior year next fall. Ken also holds an unde-

ents returned Tuesday. Their two brothers went to Glenview to visit another aunt and uncle. The family returned to Pittsburgh Thursday.

Flying to North Dakota for a combined business and pleasure trip were Jay and Anita Hoban, 1436 N. Race. The Hobans left home July 16 and returned the 22nd after attending a convention in Bismarck, N. D. The flight was Anita's first. The couple saw the Badlands and Medora, an old cowboy town being restored. They also enjoyed a show in the natural amphitheatre in Medora. Shopping and swimming were other vacation entertainments.

Saturday evening Wayne and Janet Manthei, 1321 N. Wilke, and Arlington Heights friends, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wegener, attended a production of "The Odd Couple," starring Dan Dailey at the Blackstone Theatre. After the play they visited several night clubs in the city.

**ATTENDING** a family reunion last weekend were Paul and Barbara Ries and children, Rebecca, John, Theresa, Louis and Sarah, 1346 N. Yale. The reunion was held at the home of Barbara's cousin and family, the Larry Wests, in Niles. About 90 were present.

Nancy Klusmann, 1301 N. Chicago, and Jean Israel, 1247 N. Chicago, saw the children's theatre production of "Invisible Dragon" at Old Orchard Country Club Theatre July 23.

Last Friday John and Joan Klusmann and two daughters, accompanied by their house guests, John's mother and grandmother, went to the Black Fox Restaurant in Rolling Meadows for dinner.

Saturday night John and Joan attended a farewell party for Wheeling friends, the Herbert Andersens, who will soon be leaving for their new home in New York City. The party was held in Mount Prospect at the Ernest Beal home.

DEDE Smith, daughter of the Dave Smiths, 1259 N. Chicago, was eight July 27. She celebrated at a party Saturday. Guests were Tommy and Mike Gasser, June and Donald Ziegler, Mary, Peggy, Richie and Johnny Dinneen, Donna Kenny, Lori Love, Laurie Ninneman, Nancy Klusmann, Kim Merckx, and Dede's sisters, Barbara and Mary Louise. Assisting with the party was the guest of honor's aunt, Louise Smith of Lombard.

feated title in wrestling.

The Hawkes' daughter, Martha Drury, recently received a Master's degree in history, graduating magna cum laude from Michigan State University in East Lansing. She is currently residing in Virginia where her husband, Dennis, is attending Officers' Candidate School at Ft. Lee.

**VACATIONING IN** Wisconsin, the Jerry Piontek family, 735 N. Vail, enjoyed a stay with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Contney, at their farm in Green Bay. The children, Cathy, Steven and John spent two busy days helping with the haying. From there the Pionteks went to Madison for a two-day visit with Marilyn's parents, the Earl Nachreiners. A special treat for everyone was watching the Green Bay Packers work out at a practice session.

Friends and family were on hand to help John Piontek celebrate his third birthday. Among those also present were the Dave Callens, the George Piontek family from Puerto Rico, the Tom Nachreiners and both sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nachreiner from Madison, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Piontek from Northbrook. After the birthday supper, the group played volleyball and horse shoes.

Enroute to Honolulu for five days, Mrs. M. V. Cochran and son Bill, 21 S. Dwyer, visited friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco. They also spent a week in Denver with daughter, Mrs. Frank Johns and her family.

Mrs. Cochran recently enjoyed a brief visit with a friend, Mrs. George Stanton of Rolling Hills, Calif. They lunched in Waukegan with mutual friends.

THE SPLASH PARTY and

wiener roast scheduled for Debbie Wist's eighth birthday was rained out so Debbie and her friends, Mary Beth Patterson, Beth Zieker, Donna Millar, Liz Schaedel and Chris Sutcliffe, moved the party indoors at 837 S. Vail. Debbie will have another birthday celebration with her family in Irons, Mich., at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Adele Wist. Debbie will remain in Irons for a week's vacation.

The same summer rain turned another outdoor affair into an indoor one. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Reinhard, 801 S. Wal-

nut, had planned a welcome-home picnic for the Steve Jurcos. The rain came and the Reinhard's and their 24 guests picnicked indoors.

Annette Johnston, daughter of the Thomas Johnstons, 902 W. Miner, spent two and a half weeks vacationing in Tennessee. Annette visited friends and relatives in Kingsport, Dandridge and Rogersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Valla Jr. of Miami, Fla., and three of their children were weekend guests of the Johnstons. The Vallas will make a return visit after a Minnesota vacation.

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AMONG THE SOUVENIRS of Irene Mayer's tour with a USO all-girl band that entertained American GI's in 1945 is this picture of "Sharon Rogers' All-Girl Orchestra" performing for the troops in occupied Japan. Mrs. Mayer is playing saxophone in the front row, foreground, and Mrs. Goleas is standing behind her, playing the trombone.

# WW II All-Girl Band To Hold Reunion Here

by MARY DRESSER  
Staff Writer

Members of an all-girl band that toured the South Pacific in 1945 will attend their first reunion in almost 20 years on August 13 at the Northwest Metal Craft Studio, 413 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Irene Mayer, the former Irene Stec, co-owner of the metal craft studio with her husband, played the saxophone in the USO sponsored troop.

The band's experiences in the days between August 4, 1945 and February 14, 1946, include a plane crash in the Sea of Japan, a theater fire in Hokkaido, and a hurricane in the Philippines.

MRS. MAYER and another former band member, Lois Goleas, 2869 Shannon Court, Northbrook, are now planning the reunion and reminiscing about the days when they were among the few American women in the Orient.

The 12-girl band was organized when the girls attended high school in Chicago. After graduation some of the members left Chicago to try their luck in other cities. Lois Goleas, the former Lois Heise, played trombone with the Glory Parker all-girl band in New York.

When a chance came to join the USO troop, the band re-organized as "Sharon Rogers and Her All-Girl Orchestra," obtained their shots and necessary papers, and then informed their families they were leaving for an unknown destination.

THEY REHEARSED for a month in the New York USO training center where they met such performers as Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

After training, they flew to San Francisco for a performance at the Treasure Island Naval Training Station. From Treasure Island they took the U.S.S. Falcon to Hawaii.

The war ended immediately after the girls reached Manila in the Philippines, but USO authorities decided to continue the tour.

Before leaving Manila they were caught in a hurricane and were forced to weather the storm in a Navy ship in the harbor.

LAAVING THE Philippines the group began a three-show-a-day tour of occupied Japanese territory, traveling in trucks over bombed-out roads. It was winter when they reached Japan and they remember shivering in the cargo section of the airplane.

"We had icicles in our eyelashes and we took turns going to the cabin to warm up," recalls Mrs. Mayer.

Mrs. Mayer says the soldiers stationed in the Orient were so glad to see them that men saved their steak rations when they heard the all-girl band was coming.

MRS. MAYER dates her taste for Oriental art from her experiences in Japan. Many of the items now for sale in the metal craft shop are similar to the decorations she saw in the private homes, gardens, and tea houses in Japan.

The band spent a few days in the Emperor's summer home

from the Japanese tour the band's airplane crashed into the Sea of Japan.

The plane was damaged on take off and as it hit air pockets over Tokyo Bay the girl passengers were thrown out of their seats. The pilot was forced to land the plane in the sea.

The pilot kept the landing gears down making the plane twist when it hit the water, rather than sliding across the waves. The next day it was discovered his action had saved their lives, because the plane stopped 50 feet from a loaded ammunition barge.

DAZED AND injured girls crawled out of the plane and into partially inflated rafts, as a cold January rain poured down upon them.

"You know what they were worrying about as that plane started to sink?" asks Mrs. Mayer. "Their address books. I remember one crying, 'I'll never be able to look up Joe, because I just lost his address.'"

The girls had no life-jackets and were hanging on the wrecked plane or sitting in water-filled life rafts drifting out towards sea, when a Japanese fishing boat approached.

The Japanese fishermen dragged the girls from the water and brought them back to

the Japanese mainland.

THE BAND returned to the United States after recovering from the crash and immediately created headlines in this country when Sharon Rogers denounced American troops for fraternizing with Japanese girls.

Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. Goleas say they were glad when the stir caused by Sharon's comments died down.

The band continued to play in the United States for about a year after the war. It broke up as various members left to get married or establish separate professional careers.

Mrs. Mayer still keeps the Civil Service Emblem the armed forces awarded USO troops participating in World War II.

## At Dover AFB

Gregory J. Bluhm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bluhm, 1235 N. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, was recently promoted to airman first class in the Air Force.

Airman Bluhm, an aircraft loadmaster at Dover, AFB, Del., is a member of the military airlift command, which operates a global airlift system for U. S. forces employing more than 1,000 aircraft.



HONORED for his bravery in rescuing two small girls from possible death last summer, Albert B. Vollendorf received the Vail medal from the telephone industry and a framed tribute from the village of Arlington Heights. With Vollendorf for the ceremonies were his wife, Dorothy, and son Kim. (Staff Photo)

# Park Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

View High School is to have lighting added to existing tennis courts and a play apparatus area installed.

—THE THIRD community park, located in Ivy Hill at Brookwood Drive and Brighton Place is to have swimming and wading pools, a bathhouse, an athletic field, multiple-use paved areas and tennis courts, play apparatus areas and a landscaped area for passive recreation.

—The Arlington Terrace neighborhood park at Dale Avenue and Palatine Road will have a shelter building, an athletic field, a multiple-use paved area and tennis courts, play apparatus areas and a landscaped area for passive recreation.

—The existing park at Dreyden School is scheduled to have two additional tennis-basketball courts, handball courts and some additional site development.

—Greens Park at Olive Street and Douglas Avenue is to have two additional tennis-basketball courts and some site development.

—EVERGREEN Park at Grove Street and Gibbons Avenue is to have a shelter building, two tennis-basketball courts and additional site development.

—Virginia Terrace Park is to have \$30,000 worth of improvements that are being worked on currently by park architects.

—Recreation Park is to have one lighted baseball diamond and improvements to existing drainage and parking.

—Four Arlington High School tennis courts will be lighted.

## Home Value Increases For Month

Valuation of Arlington Heights building permits for July was slightly higher than it had been in June, hitting \$3,656,235.

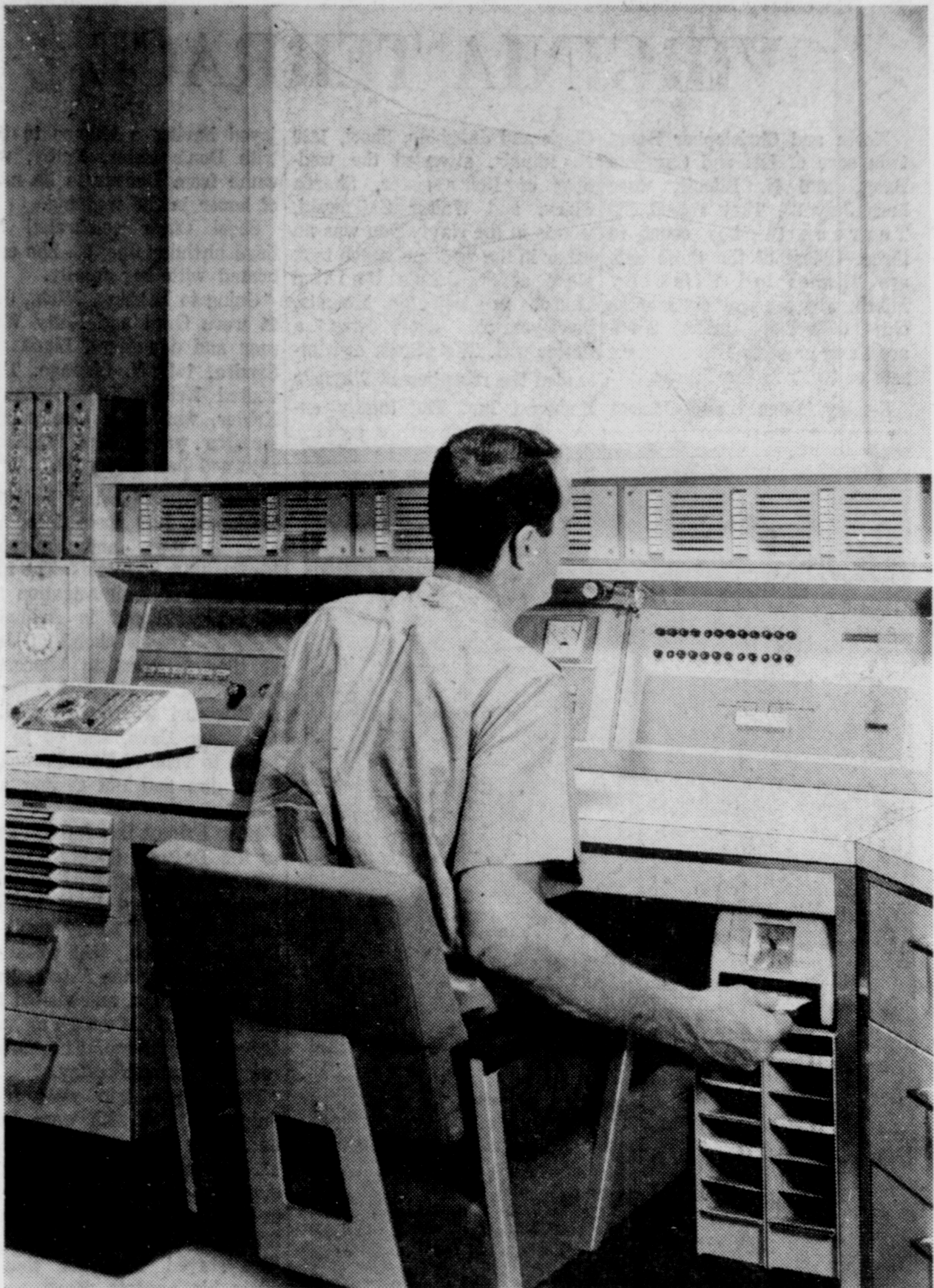
June permit valuation was \$3,578,650.

Included in the 127 July permits issued were 99 single family residences, two apartment buildings with a combined total of 88 units, 15 residential garages, seven home alterations, one industrial building and one business building addition.

Single family residential permits accounted for the major portion of the total with their combined valuation of \$2,667,290. This amount is almost double that from last July.

Total building permit valuation for this year is \$5 million higher than it was last year.

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THE NEW RADIO COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCH STATION ordered by the Arlington Heights Police Department will arrive ahead of schedule. The \$28,000 equipment, supplied by Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc., will include two dispatchers' stations, similar to the one in the picture, a lighted map of the village, and a recorder for transcribing incoming radio and telephone calls.

# Residents Crush Plan For Luxury Apartment

Eleven Arlington Heights homeowners from the area adjacent to a proposed \$750,000 luxury apartment development on Fremont Street and Chestnut Avenue helped crush a re-zoning request brought Wednesday night to the Plan Commission.

Robert Babbins and Norman Treiger requested a change of zoning from R-3 (single family) to R-6 (multiple family) on five lots on the southeast corner of North Chestnut and West Fremont.

Babbins and Treiger want to build a five-story apartment similar to the building they recently completed on 1 North Chestnut St. The 38 proposed apartments would include two three-bedroom apartments on the first floor, renting for \$350 a month; 17 two-bedroom apartments renting for \$270; and 19 one-bedroom apartments renting for \$190.

THE proposed building would face Memorial Park and would be directly adjacent to single-family homes.

W. A. Schwantz of Annen and Busse Realtors told the commission the introduction of the apartment building into a single-family area would not lower the value of the existing homes.

Instead, he said, the development of an area close to village conveniences would improve the property values.

Jerry Kubin, 205 W. Fremont, objected to the proposed apartment and presented a petition signed by his neighbors on Fremont Street.

The petition said the proposed re-zoning would restrict future market prospects for the sale of single family houses on Fremont Street; that Fremont Street is too narrow (18 feet) to handle the increased traffic resulting from the apartment development; that sewer and water drainage in the area would be inadequate if the apartment were allowed; and that the development would create noise and nuisance in a residential neighborhood.

KUBIN SAID Arlington High School, the Memorial Park, the Historical Museum, and the new library were already in the area. This area could more logically be developed as a cultural center rather than an apartment area, he said.

Arlington High School has a restricted recreational area already, in comparison to other high schools in District 214, Kubin said. He suggested the commission turn its attention to increasing the open space near the high school.

SUPT. EDWARD Gilbert of District 214 was present at the session. At the end of the meeting, Gilbert told Kubin he

agreed with Kubin's assessment of the High School's needs.

The Plan Commission rejected the Babbins and Treiger petition because the streets in the area were incapable of taking the traffic load; because the water and sewer facilities were

below standard for an apartment development; and because the large building would be too close to single family residences.

Babbins and Treiger will present their rejected petition to village trustees Sept. 18.

## A Herald Editorial Urge 'Yes' Ballot Tomorrow on Parks

The Herald urges Arlington Heights residents to vote "yes" tomorrow (Saturday) for the \$2.4 million development program proposed by the park district.

We feel the need for these parks has been more than adequately demonstrated this summer by split sessions at the pools, children playing in the streets in parkless subdivisions, persons waiting for lighted tennis courts and complaints registered by parents who feel existing parks are too far from their homes.

Tomorrow's referendum is a unique opportunity for the community to assure itself adequate recreational facilities for its growing population.

The proposal, drawn up by professional park planners, scrutinized by the park administration and endorsed by the citizens referendum committee, combines a program of new parks for new areas with improved parks in existing neighborhoods, in an attempt to provide parks for everyone.

The development package offered by the park district is well worth the tax bite that will accompany it.

It should be noted that while the referendum will cost taxpayers 13 cents per \$100 assessed valuation the first year, this district's total assessed valuation increases.

The fact that the park district's rate is lower now than it was in 1956, despite several referenda in the interim, is evidence of the fact rates do not stay up.

The Arlington Heights community needs a "yes" vote tomorrow and every person in Arlington Heights is a part of that community, whether he lives one block or two miles from the proposed improvements.

# Hardworking Board Does 'Whole Lot'

65 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Herald, Aug. 9, 1902

—The village board dispatched a whole lot of business at their regular meeting Monday evening.

—The new electric railway proposes to parallel the Chicago and North Western Railway from Des Plaines to Palatine and Arlington Heights will be the best town on the line.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Herald, Aug. 10, 1917

Mayor Mors' caution about fast driving was timely. All who wilfully violate the state laws and village ordinances should be prosecuted. A good policeman should earn his salary and keep a police magistrate busy by arresting fast drivers and other careless people.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Herald, Aug. 7, 1942

At the request of Gen. George Grunert, commanding officer of the Sixth area, Col. B. B. Freud, Regional Director of the Sixth Civilian Defense Region, has issued orders for a blackout that will plunge the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin into darkness from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Herald, Aug. 8, 1957

Arlington Heights annual display of precision swimming and pageantry will be presented tonight and Friday in a spectacular new setting—southside Pioneer Park.

—Bleacher seats and standing room for several thousand will be provided on three sides of the huge new pool.





PRODUCED FOR AND BY STUDENTS. The Wheeling High School Summer Chorus presents the popular musical "The Flower Drum Song," tonight (Friday) and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wheeling high school theater. Above, Sammy Fong (Geoff Sorensen) leaps in surprise to Linda Low (Linda Felten) in San Francisco's Chinatown. Tickets will be available at the door both nights. Profits from the all-student production will go to the Wheeling High School Community Scholarship Foundation to provide financial assistance to high school seniors. (Staff Photo)

Pat Hoel

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## Greenbrier

Enjoying the Cantonese cuisine at Shanghai Lil's in Chicago were Jean and Ed Arkin, 2005 Verde, as they celebrated Jean's 28 birthday. Jean's sisters and brothers-in-law, the Gilbert Lehmanns and the Adolf Tarchalas of Arlington Heights, added a special touch by ordering a birthday cake for her.

Pat Clingsmith, son of Joan and Jim, 1415 Concord, celebrated his third birthday with his parents and brothers, Jimmy and Mike, at a family party at home, complete with fancy hats and favors, on July 28. The following day the boys were treated to a day at Santa's Village, Dundee.

MARY AND LOU Gfroerer and daughters, Marylou and Betty Ann, have returned from a two-week vacation. They visited Mary's sisters, Ethel Weygand and Mrs. Amanda Post of New York City. They also enjoyed Atlantic City before continuing on to Twin Lakes, Pa. to stay with Mary's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Bussenschutt, and to enjoy the scenery of the Pocono Mountains.

They returned in time to celebrate Betty Ann's July 29 birthday with a family dinner at Heuers in Des Plaines.

Houseguests of Carla and Vic Heimsoth, 711 Gettysburg, are Carla's sister and family, Lois and John Hart and their children, Carolyn, Jim and Kevin. They are in the process of moving from San Francisco to Bowie, Md., where John, a career officer in the United States Coast Guard, has been assigned to duty.

TED AND JULIE Morrison, children of Kay and George Morrison, 238 Champlain, share the same birth date, July 24, and Ted was 10 and Julie turned

ed 8. Accompanying them to a movie at the Mount Prospect Cinema and dinner at the Red Balloon were Jim Suchy, Jackie Murphy and their aunt and cousin, Mrs. Augie Butler and Jim.

Gary and Pat Olson, 1308 Plymouth Center, celebrated Gary's July 28 birthday by attending the Greenbrier rally for the park referendum and then returned home for a family party with their daughters, Patti, Ann and Pam.

Shirley and Charles Razmas and daughter, Lynn, 2102 Verde, have returned from a three-week vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they stayed with former Greenbrier residents, Alberta and Tom Georgi.

While there, they took a boat trip down one of the many canals near the city, seeing the old mansions, and visiting Indian village, took a train trip through the dense forestlands, took a paddle boat trip and took in the porpoise show at Ocean World, viewing sharks and other marineland life.

THE BAVARIAN Inn in Wheeling was the setting for Nikki Puntini's 15th birthday, July 26. Her parents, Colette and Dom Puntini, 1110 Alleghany, sister, Mary Jo, and brothers, Joey and Mike, joined in the celebration.

A family gathering is planned for Sunday, when Nikki will be feted by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Colucci, and aunts and uncles, the Cosimo Aiello and the Mike Puntinis, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Stagno.

Kettle Moraine was the spot chosen by Carol and Bob Smith, and their children, Linda and Mike, 814 Gettysburg, for infusing Karlene and John Keuhner and their girls, Karen and Lori, 810 Gettysburg in camp life.

Carol and Bob went up Friday

## Swimming Hero Gets Dual Awards

Dual honors for heroism were awarded Wednesday to a man who risked his own life to save the lives of two young swimmers last summer.

Albert P. Vollendorf received the highest award paid by the telephone industry to one of its members and a framed tribute from the village of Arlington Heights in recognition of his courage and quick action in time of danger.

Last summer, Vollendorf was swimming in the Pioneer Park pool when a filter system malfunctioned releasing an excess of chlorine gas into the water.

Almost paralyzed by the chlorine himself, Vollendorf dove back into the pool to rescue two small girls struggling in the deep end of the pool.

DOCTORS AND witnesses credit Vollendorf's quick action, at the risk of his own life, with saving the girls from serious injury and possible death.

Telephone and civic leaders were on hand when Vollendorf was presented the Vail Award and a resolution of honor from the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees during the recognition luncheon.

The Vail Award, named in 1920 to honor the pioneer president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., is conferred by a nine-man selection panel to employees who "exemplify the cherished tradition of telephone

service," and for acts which involved "hazard to life."

Vollendorf, of 437 S. Dryden, joined Illinois Bell Telephone Co., in 1948 and is a cable splicer working out of the company's Skokie office.

MAKING THE award for Illinois Bell was Jack B. Gable, vice president for suburban

operations, who presented Vollendorf with a citation, a medalion with a likeness of Theodore N. Vail on the face, a lapel pin, and a check for \$250.

Village President John Woods presented Vollendorf with a framed resolution from the village trustees honoring Vollendorf for his "highest degree of

courage and bravery."

Vollendorf, who served with the Navy in World War II and in Korea said "I sure didn't expect anything like this."

With Vollendorf for the ceremonies were his wife, Dorothy, and their son, Kim. Another son, Gregory, is in the Army and en route to Viet Nam.

## X-Ray Unit To Visit

Arlington Heights is scheduled for a three-day visit by the Cook County X-ray unit.

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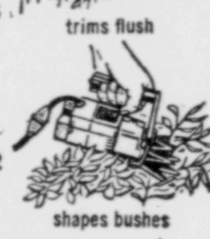
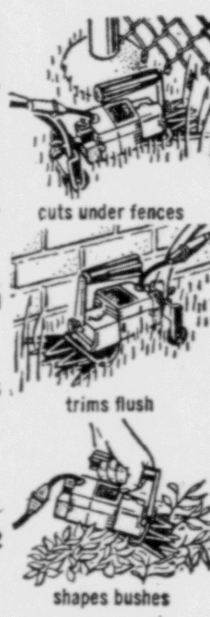
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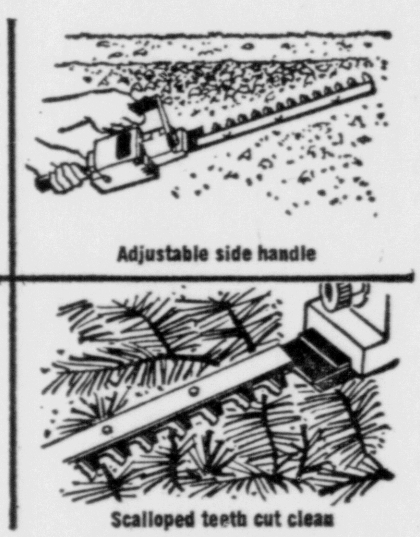
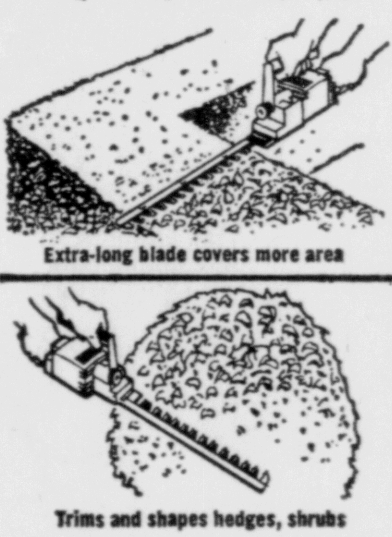
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# Forest View News

The Bernard Olson family, Elk Grove Road, were on vacation for five days, visiting in St. Paul and Swanville, Minn., and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., visiting friends and relatives.

Recent house guests of the Olsons were Patricia and Judy Joling of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Henry Hansens, West Golf Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brummel of Naperville have returned from a trip to Colorado, where they visited with son, Randy, at Fort Carson. They enjoyed a tour of the helicopter hangers at Butts Field near Fort Carson.

One evening they had dinner at the Sun-Downers Club at Manitot Springs. They also enjoyed a drive through the Cheyenne Mountains, went to Seven Falls and Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs.

**TUESDAY EVENING** the Hansens visited with the Bert Hansens in Rolling Meadows. The Paul Brummel Jr. family were Thursday evening guests of the Hansens. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Hansen visited Marian's father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landorf, in Joliet.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laing, South Busse Road, were dinner guests of the Ray Hansens at Wonder Lake. The Hansens daughter, Lois, was named Miss Wonder Lake at the Fireman's Fair later in the evening.

The Otto Gorgus family, South Busse Road, visited the D. Wilhelms at Sand Lake Sunday and joined them for a barbecue held at the Venetian Village Civic Hall. Otto went fishing with friends at Loon Lake and Sand Lake.

Birthday greetings this week are extended to Linda Kurtz, Virginia Grosch, Mike Kijak, Phyllis Kowalczyk, Danny Beck, Georgette Dunker, Robert Steger Jr. and Goldy Baldassari.

**HAPPINESS** is wished to the Earl Boesenberg family, who recently moved to their new home at 819 S. Lancaster, a short distance from their South Candaota residence.

Sincere sympathy is extended

to Mrs. Eleanor Castiglione on the death of her husband, Virgil, on Thursday.

The Roy P. McLaurin family, 1202 Glenn Lane, are proud of daughter, Lynda, who was among students honored by Michigan State University for achieving an all-A record during the spring term. Lynda is a sophomore history major at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBerry of Wego Trail are proud of their son, David, an aviation electrician mate in the Navy at Sangley Point Naval Station in the Philippines. He is part of the "Market Time" operation.

## COLONIAL HEIGHTS

The Dominic Cipriani family, Estates Drive, recently returned from a vacation in Okee, Wis., near Baraboo. Mary's sister and family, the R. Whelans of Oak Park, were with them. They enjoyed Devils Lake and Fort Dells at the Wisconsin Dells.

Sunday the Ciprianis attended a family picnic at the home of Dom's brother and family, the Joe Ciprianis in Lake Zurich.

Nancy, Rita, Lawrence and Noreen Hastings are happy that their grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Hastings of Chicago, is spending some vacation days at the Ciprianis' home.

Patricia Ann Kelly, Estates Drive, born at Holy Family Hospital July 26, found many guests awaiting her arrival home this weekend. The Thomas Kelly family were proud to show Patricia to her grandparents, the T. Kellys of Chicago and the R. Pagliaros of Franklin Park.

Sunday the D. W. Andersons, Kim Avenue, and Paul Czarnik and Barbara Zielen of Chicago enjoyed the Cubs double-header at Wrigley Field.

**SATURDAY DAVE** and Virginia attended the wedding reception of Virginia's cousin, Richard Swineicki, after his marriage to Lana Mancona, at the Diplomat Restaurant in Chicago. July 30 the family attended the annual picnic of Virginia's family at Schiller Park Woods. Among the 140 relatives attending were families from the Chicago and Gary areas. Highlighting the afternoon was Illinois vs. Indiana family baseball game, with Indiana winning 13-9.

Kathryn Baardsen and children, Carl, Kristen, Karen Sue and Carlene, Estates Drive, and neighbors, Virginia Anderson and sons, Steve and Kenneth attended the Lake County Fair at Grayslake Thursday. The children enjoyed the 4-H animal judging and displays of farm equipment.

A long weekend at Wonder Lake was enjoyed by the C. M. Baardsens and Kathie's parents, the Henry Nystroms of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wunar, Martha Lane, attended the wedding of Carol Tempe to Phillip Goodwin at St. Eugene Church July 15. They also attended the reception at Allegretti's Velvet Room in Chicago.

Gloria and Kenneth Kazmar, Lonnquist Blvd. received good news from Jamestown, N. D., recently. They became aunt and uncle to Angela Lee, infant daughter of Paul and Maris

## Completes Course

Airman Appren. Kenneth R. Almborg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Almborg, 306 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, was graduated from the Aviation Boatwain's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Lakehurst, N.J.

He studied handling and stowage of aviation fuels, aviation safety and firefighting. Also included in the curriculum are studies in naval customs and fundamentals of naval aviation.

## Promoted

Charles E. Haring, son of Leon A. Haring, 713 S. Chestnut St., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Haring, a medical specialist at Kingsley Field, Ore., is a member of the Air Defense Command.

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Merrimac Caverns in Stanton, Mo., and visited Richard's mother, Mrs. Josephine Kovacs in Fayetteville, Ark., where Jim celebrated his eighth birthday with a family party. The Donald Freko family, Fern Drive, have returned from a week's vacation at a cottage on Chippewa Lake in Wisconsin.

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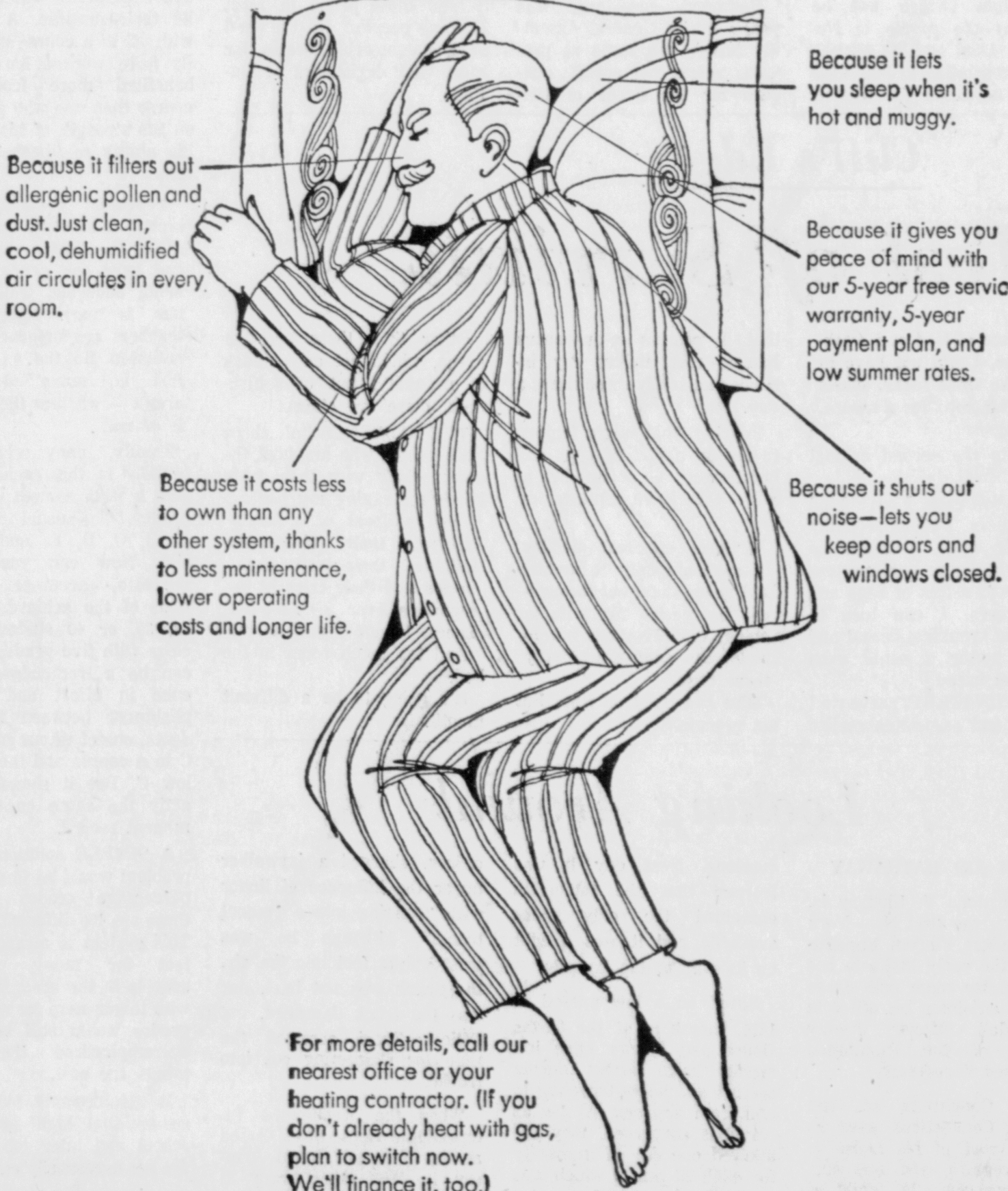
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